

THREE MEN SHOT IN PISTOL FIGHT AT MT. VERNON

Policeman Kills One Man,
Mortally Wounds Another
and Is Himself Dying.

SHOT THROUGH SPINE.

Crowd Watches Battle But
None Goes to Assistance
of Attacked Bluecoat.

Policeman Pasquale J. Buffalo, paralyzed below the hips, is in a critical condition to-day in the Mount Vernon Hospital from a wound inflicted by a bullet from his own gun, received in a pistol duel in which Arthur Tiso was killed and the latter's brother, Alexander, mortally wounded late yesterday. Policeman Buffalo has a wife and eight children.

The pistol fight was witnessed by hundreds of homegoing commuters as they reached Mount Vernon, but none made any effort to aid the policeman when attacked by the two brothers. Alexander Tiso had gone to Mount Vernon to visit his brother, and they had been drinking in a saloon in South Eighth avenue, near West Third street. One flourished a pistol and the saloon-keeper told the other to take him out. In a scuffle that ensued both landed on the sidewalk.

How Battle Started.

Buffalo arrested Arthur for intoxication and disorderly conduct and Alexander began pummeling the policeman. In the scuffle Arthur flourished a revolver. Buffalo then fired upon Arthur, who fell wounded. Alexander managed to knock the pistol from Buffalo's grasp after being wounded himself by a second bullet. Then the pair wrestled, falling over the body of Arthur, who was dying.

Alexander struggled to keep Buffalo down, and at the same time squirmed around till he grasped the policeman's pistol as it lay on the ground. Then Alexander placed the pistol against Buffalo's back and fired. The bullet struck the officer's spine and he sank, paralyzed below the hips.

Alexander fled, dropping the revolver as he ran. Buffalo dragged himself along on his hands till he could reach the revolver. Picking it up he handed it to a sixteen-year-old boy, Frank Pansel, who alone had courage to approach the scene, and bade the lad pursue Alexander and shoot him down, but the fleeing man had too good a start and Pansel could not catch him.

One Dead, Two Dying.

Arthur Tiso died on the way to the hospital. A bullet from the policeman's gun had penetrated the chest close to the heart.

Learning from Buffalo who the other man was, his brother policeman went to Arthur's home, and found Alexander there, cowering in bed and moaning from a wound in his breast. They dragged him to the hospital, where Buffalo identified him, and in an ante-mortem statement said that Alexander had shot him.

LITTLE BOY SAVES A DROWNING GIRL.

"Pshaw! What Else Could a Fellow Do?" He says When Hugged by Frantic Women.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Jan. 14.—A little girl has fallen through the ice. The cry frightened a score of women and children who stood on the edge of Wappinger's Lake yesterday afternoon. The child went out of sight but soon came to the surface. The ice was too thin to hold a grown person and the women were so excited they shrieked and screamed. As the child was about to disappear again one of the women cried out to Harold McMullen to run for help.

Harold is only thirteen, but he seeing that the child would drown before he could get help, ran to the edge of the lake, lay down on his stomach and slid along the ice toward the place where she was struggling. He caught her just as she was going down the third time and slowly dragged her to land. A doctor revived the little girl, who was Alice Burke, six years old. Harold was hugged and kissed by the frantic mothers. All said what else could a fellow do?

CAPT. SLAGHT, DEAD CITY OFFICIAL, DEAD AT 92.

Served Through Civil War With Banks and Grant, but Never Took a Pension.

Capt. James C. Slight, the oldest official in the city's service, succumbed to a complication of ailments last night at the home of his son, No. 30 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn. He was in his ninety-third year.

Until about a month ago, when he last appeared in his office as Keeper of Records in the Municipal Building, Brooklyn, he had steadfastly refused to compromise with old age and its infirmities, arriving in his cab at 9 o'clock every morning and ending at the end of the day's work.

Although entitled to a pension for distinguished service throughout the civil war, Capt. Slight refused to permit his name to be placed on the rolls, preferring to the last to accept nothing that did not come from his own hand and hand.

GERTNER TWINS CONFIRMED TO-DAY AT BNAI ISRAEL.



EAST SIDE TO HONOR GERTNER TWINS TO-DAY.

The east side will celebrate to-day the thirtieth birthday anniversary of the twins, Morris and Philip Gertner, sons of Herman Gertner, proprietor of "The East Side Delicatessen," at No. 65 East Broadway, and who lives at No. 65 Henry street. The lads are accomplished musicians and they have pleased thousands by appearing voluntarily at benefit in aid of institutions.

The little fellows will be called to the altar of the synagogue, Bnai Israel Kalvarie, at No. 15 Pike street, at 10 o'clock this morning and be confirmed. The synagogue will be packed by relatives and friends, after which there will be a banquet. They are happy boys, for they have each already received more than \$1,000 in presents, including a library from the east side philanthropist, Joseph H. Cohen. Among those who will be present will be Justices Finelli, Hoffman, Sanders, Smittin and Well; Magistrate Herrman, Deputy Comptroller Harburger, Supreme Court Justice Friedman and Jacob Katz. "Big Tim" Sullivan and "Big Tom" Foley will attend the banquet.

PAINTING HELD IN BOSTON LIKE STOLEN VAN DYCK.

Stopped in Transit by Customs Men Who Believe It Picture Taken From Berlin Museum.

BOSTON, Jan. 14.—The belief that a painting purchased in Europe consigned to a Boston art dealer and held by the customs officials at this port is a genuine Van Dyck and was stolen from the Berlin art gallery has been partially confirmed by the arrival here of an engraving copy of the picture. The art dealer to whom the painting held by the customs officials was consigned, declares his opinion that the canvas purchased for him is the original from Berlin.

The dealer said that his brother purchased the painting in France last summer, paying \$40 for it. The picture, which is the portrait of a boy—if it be the original portrait stolen from Berlin—has been reduced in size, the thief having cut the canvas from frame in the Berlin art gallery and then trimmed the portrait so that a greyhound that appeared in the original does not appear in the canvas held up at the Custom House. The picture stolen from Berlin was catalogued as "portrait of William II. of Orange by Antony Van Dyck."

JOHN DONOHUE MISSING.

Chauffeur Left Bank Pass Book Showing \$3,000 Account.

The police were requested to-day to look for John Donohue, a chauffeur, who disappeared from his home at No. 74 Third avenue on November 30. He was thirty-nine years old and unmarried. He left in his room his pass book on the Immigrants' Industrial Savings Bank, which showed that he had an account of \$3,000.

The chauffeur was last seen by friends in a saloon at Ninety-fifth street and First avenue. At that time he had with him a check for \$10.00 in cash and a gold watch and chain.

Donohue hails from Bennington, Vermont. He is five feet nine inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. He is fair and smooth shaven. He wore a light gray overcoat and a suit of dark material.

HIGHER TAXES BIND CITY TO BUILD SUBWAYS

New Assessments Are Based on
Land Values Which Dis-
count Better Transit.

OUTSIDE OWNERS PAY.

Realty Holders Plan Big Move
to Get Their Rights Under
Price Equalizations.

Equalization of assessed valuations by the Tax Department has formed a new basis for suburban realty campaigns.

Large operators in all sections are planning to raise market prices. They claim that figures have been ruling too low in comparison with other localities at equal distances in point of transit time from the main business centers. And they are organizing many movements for the purpose of forcing improved transit, so that their properties may be drawn nearer to the metropolitan hub.

Now that the tax equalizations have been accomplished, realty promoters argue that the time is ripe for equalizations of market values. They say that municipal officers owe it to the public to provide transit which will make all lands of equal value at equal distances from the business centers. This condition does not exist, and the fact that splendid home territory is practically inaccessible, while less attractive land many miles away is crowded with homes and held at excessive figures, is called a disgrace to the municipality.

Prices Discount Subways.

In spite of the situation the new city schedules increase vastly the sums which the far outside sections must contribute—in fact, the increase in taxes seems to be in exactly inverse ratio to the proportional benefits which the various sections receive from city expenditures. Districts which are so far away that they cannot hope for new rapid transit subways are required to pay the largest share in tax increase—an illustration being the Rockaway section, where the rise on the new tax lists reaches 50 per cent.

Land owners in outside localities declare that much of current market value has been due to anticipation of better rapid transit. Prices have discounted the construction of subways which have not been built.

From this standpoint such owners will insist that the increased taxes which they must pay represent largely the values which their lands will have taken the new subways shall have taken a concrete form and that the city, in taxing them on the anticipated land values, places itself under obligation to make good at once by the construction of the projected rapid transit lines.

Taxpayers May Sue.

Unless rapid transit construction shall be undertaken upon an extensive scale within the near future, it is probable that several taxpayers' suits will be started to test the validity of the new tax assessments. Property owners are not inclined to quibble over the question of whether the subways shall be built by the city as independent lines or by outside capitalists who may get city franchise privileges. Their main point is avoidance of further delay.

Suburban owners want the subways at once because the higher taxes which they must pay are in reality a form of payment for new subways. If they pay the taxes and do not get the improved transit facilities, they argue that they have paid for what the city refuses to deliver.

If the real estate associations can force prompt building of the needed subways they will proceed with their

RAMSEY SAYS CITY DOES NOT PAY FOR BEST TALENT.

CITY TAX DEPARTMENT



After twenty years in the Tax Department he has left to become appraiser for private realty firm because the city would not pay more for his services.

ORIGINAL FASHIONS FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS



Up-to-Date Designs and Questions Answered in New Evening World Department.

BY MILDRED LODGEWICK.

The Evening World has started a Fashion Department for the benefit of home dressmakers who wish to have tasteful and pretty clothes at minimum expense. In addition to furnishing up-to-date original designs for gowns, queries will be answered as to material, method or style in dressmaking; how certain articles are best made, the most economical way to meet the requirements of fashion, etc. Letters should be addressed to "Fashion Editor, Evening World." Descriptions of above designs are given herewith:

I. Cobalt Blue Serge.
Cobalt blue serge dress, made with a deep yoke of the material outlined with a wide band of Oriental embroidery in carot red, black, gold and dull green. A band of this embroidery is strapped across the front of the skirt just below the knees, between the two plaits which fall from under a pointed yoke. A small turndown collar of heavy lace is laid around the Dutch neck, and a pointed jabot of lace in the front shows beneath the embroidered band.

II. In Pompeian Red.
Dress of Pompeian red cloth, closing on the side front with buttons under a panel, which is in one with a deep round yoke. A slightly flaring flounce graduating from the front panel of the skirt is headed by fancy braiding in black. The same design is used on the flare cuffs and the pocket laps, while a heavier design is used on the yoke. Black velvet buttons and a white broad-cloth tucker give distinctiveness to the suit.

III. Moss Green Cashmere.
Moss green cashmere dress, combined with effective braiding in dark green, which is used for the yoke and wide inserted piece in the skirt. A band of the material is turned up on the bottom, and a deep shaped band forms the lower part of the sleeve, being attached to the yoke piece. There is a crushed belt of black satin with a gold buckle in front; also a large bow of black satin at the neck, being laid under a strap which is extended from the waist. Small plaits of black satin show on the waist under the arms, also on the under part of the sleeve.

FASHION QUERIES.
Dear Fashion Editor:
I want to ask your advice concerning the most economical way of making the dress on the first figure in Thursday night's World. Could I make use of the top of an old dress and buy new satin for the rest? Are the yoke and sleeves in a separate slip? E. M. J.

Yes, you could easily use a part of any last year's dress, either as the foundation part or as the plaited parts, and the waist. Combining new material to match in color would not make the dress expensive. The plaited portion on the skirt and the plaited portion could be made plain, with a slight flare, if you are looking for economy. To have the yoke and sleeves in a guipure is a fine idea, as it can then be easily renewed.

Dear Fashion Editor:
Will you please tell me if the voile dress on the right-hand figure in Thursday's World could be made just as effectively in some heavier material?

Would the design as spoiled if the satin bands in the front of the waist did not show there? And could the overskirt effect be made with the skirt being in one piece, with just the tuck to simulate it?

Yes, the dress would be pretty made in any soft material such as challis, cashmere or crepe. I think if you used a little fancy braiding or embroidery around the lower part of the yoke, running into the blouse of the waist, the design would be slightly changed, but pretty as well. But the skirt would have to be made with a separate piece on the bottom beneath the tuck effect.

Dear Fashion Editor:
Have noticed in your evening paper some fashions by M. Lodewick. Can these patterns be obtained, and where? MRS. F. S. HILL.

We do not issue patterns, but advice is given when asked for.

SERVED GRANT AND TWEED.

BOSTON, Jan. 14.—George Lewis Grant, colored, personal body servant of Gen. U. S. Grant during the civil war, and valet for "Boss" Tweed of New York, whom he held in his arms when Tweed died in Ludlow street jail, died yesterday at the age of seventy-five years.

Grant was born a slave. He had made twenty-four trips abroad and could speak French and German fluently, although he could neither read nor write English. Recently he had been employed here.

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Made Sale by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Graniteville, Vt.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms, and I can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved worth mountains of gold to me, as it restored my health and strength. I never forget to tell my friends what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me during this trying period. Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter."—MRS. CHAS. BARCLAY, R. F. D., Graniteville, Vt.

No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine we know of has such a record of cures as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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TWO SEEK PARENTS WHO DESERTED THEM IN 1877

Sisters Spurred On to Solve
Mystery by the Espionage
of Elderly Man.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 14.—After being in ignorance of their parentage for thirty-four years, Mrs. H. M. Wilson of this city and her sister, Mrs. A. N. Krieks of Vineland, N. J., have begun a search for their father and mother, who deserted them in Philadelphia in 1877. Their determination to start the belated hunt was brought about in an odd way.

A short time ago they became aware that they were under the espionage of an elderly man, who, they thought, bore a close resemblance to the mental picture of their father. Mrs. Wilson first saw the man in Philadelphia while she was shopping. He was later seen by Mrs. Krieks in Vineland. On both occasions he vanished before he could be questioned.

The sisters, one two and the other

four years old, were placed in the Southern Home for Friendless Children in Philadelphia. They were registered as Caroline and Martha Finley by a man and woman believed to be their parents. Caroline was later adopted by the Rev. R. M. Campbell of Vineland and Martha was taken by L. E. Bradford of the same town. The two lived with their foster parents until their marriages, when they were informed of the mystery of their parentage.

From what little Mrs. Wilson could learn from the Rev. James Wilson, who was in charge of the home at the time, and her sister came from a wealthy and prominent family. But the secret of their parentage died with the clergyman.

The Army of Constipation

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CARTER'S LITTLE
LIVER PILLS are
irresponsible—they are
only few solid—
they permanently
cure Constipation.
Millions use
them for
Bilious-
ness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.
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World Wants Work Wonders.

Stern Brothers

Announce for Monday, January 16th,

An Absolute Clearance Sale of

Misses' and Girls'
Suits, Dresses and Coats

At Much Larger Reductions Than Have Been
Made in Previous Years.

Stern Brothers

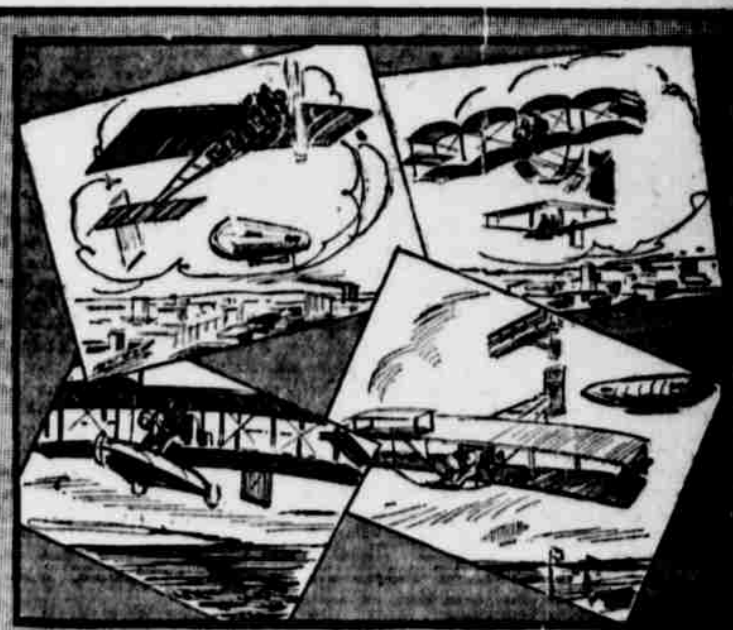
On Wednesday, January 18th, will make

An Exhibition of Early Spring Styles

Lingerie Dresses,
White Serge Costumes,
Hand Embroidered and
Plain Linen Coat Suits,
Wraps and Cloaks,
Hats, Turbans
and Parasols,

Suitable for Wear at Southern Resorts

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